

## THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1915.

An Evening Echo.

Always remember that if the opportunity for great deeds never comes to you the opportunity for doing good deeds is renewed for day day. The thing for us to live is the goodness, not the glory.—FARRAR.

An Embarrassing Exposure.

The trial of the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has brought to light a letter which is most embarrassing to the administration. The letter, written by William C. McAdoo to President Mellon of that road, June 14, 1907, enthusiastically commends Mr. Mellon's efforts to buy the Boston and Maine railroad, intimates that Louis D. Brandeis, who was then fighting the amalgamation of these roads, is "a pharisee," commending Governor Hughes' veto of the two-cent railroad fare bill, and concludes with the words, "I congratulate you on the progress you are making toward the acquisition of the Boston and Maine and hope that your plans may be realized."

Everyone is wondering what Mr. McAdoo's distinguished father-in-law will say to his secretary of the treasury when the former concludes his honeymoon and has time once more to attend to affairs of state and politics.

Certain it is that Mr. Wilson can not approve Mr. McAdoo's having so recklessly expressed his real views in writing, to have them thus exposed when he is a prominent factor in the Wilson administration.

That Gary Dinner.

The dinner, which Judge Gary, president of the United States Steel Corporation, recently gave in honor of Theodore Roosevelt and at which were a number of multi-millionaires, was wholly without political purpose or significance. There was no general discussion at the table or afterwards and only two statements were made to the entire company, the conversation otherwise being entirely between small groups.

Colonel Roosevelt, seated on Judge Gary's right, told his host that since the outbreak of the present war England had built and commissioned a fleet greater than our entire navy, and also that the number of Americans killed in war during this administration, beginning with Vera Cruz and ending with the sinking of the Ancon, exceeded the entire number of Americans killed in the Spanish war.

These statements impressed Judge Gary as so interesting that he asked Mr. Roosevelt to repeat them for the benefit of the entire company, which he did. Major-General Leonard Wood was invited, but could not attend. Had he done so, it is quite probable that there might have been more talk of preparedness. After the dinner the guests went to the music hall, where there was much music, which, of course, precluded any general conversation.

This what took place, and there is no room for speculation.

When the War is Over.

The London Times, in its engineering department, states facts which have no little significance for Americans. It asserts that "women workers, indeed, put to tasks formerly exclusively performed by men and untrammelled by trade-union regulations, have frequently made a higher output than men engaged on the same job." It points out that there has thus been recruited a great mass of new and largely skilled labor from this unexpected source and intimates that when the men return from the trenches the supply of cheap skilled labor will be so great as to be embarrassing, adding that employers and trade unions must devise means to utilize "this army of employees" if serious labor troubles are to be avoided.

It is to avert the likelihood of England's solving its labor problems by flooding the United States with the cheap products of this "army of industrial workers" that Republican statesmen urge a revision of the tariff along protection lines. They realize that if the Democratic tariff bill remains in force Great Britain will simply transfer its labor troubles to the United States.

A Democratic Christmas Present.

The Democratic party has made a characteristic Christmas present to the American people. It consists of

the re-enactment of the emergency tax law, which will take \$80,000,000 out of the pockets of the people during the next year to make up for Democratic extravagance and mismanagement. And, even with this law re-enacted, the deficit for the remainder of this fiscal year will, according to Representative Kitchen, the Democratic leader, amount to \$6,000,000 a month.

Under this law anyone so fortunate as to be able to buy a farm during this Democratic administration must pay to the treasury fifty cents for every \$500 of the purchase price, and the many who will be compelled to borrow must pay to the treasury fifty cents of every \$500 of the mortgage. And all this because, as Representative Longworth put it, "As a discourager of American industry your (the Democratic) tariff bill is a brilliant success. As a producer of revenue it is a sorry failure."

Mr. Longworth further pointed out in the debate on this bill that, despite the "high finance" methods, the "juggling" of Secretary McAdoo, by which the treasury balance is so padded as to make it appear that there is \$107,000,000 in the treasury, the true balance is only \$20,000,000 and that is disappearing at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day.

Speaking of Mr. McAdoo's method of padding his accounts, Representative Fordney said:

"If there were a national bank within the limits of the United States that could adopt the manner of bookkeeping which has been adopted in the treasury of the United States, the bank examiner, under the direction of the secretary of the treasury, would have every man connected with that bank in jail within twenty-four hours," and he challenged the Democrats to disprove his statement.

The Democratic contention that the failure of the Underwood bill to produce sufficient revenue is due to the European war was pointed out by Mr. Fordney when he quoted the figures of Democratic officials, that during the seven months prior to the war and under the Underwood tariff bill the imports were \$100,000,000 greater than during any like period in the history of the country, while the tariff revenues averaged \$5,000,000 a month less than they had under the Payne tariff.

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## THE VALUE OF TRUTH

Truth in business is just as important as truth in every-day life; truth creates confidence, establishes good-will and builds a reliability that will not be wrecked by the storms of competition. Through three generations people have learned to place reliance on the advertised words of Scott's Emulsion, because they are unvarnished, unexaggerated truths about a household remedy of real and actual worth.

The popularity of Scott's Emulsion is increasing as intelligence advances, because in these days of adulterations it continues to guarantee pure cod liver oil, medicinally perfected with glycerine and hypophosphites to build strength, improve the blood and strengthen the lungs. It is free from harmful drugs—a wholesome food- tonic, truthfully advertised.

Scott &amp; Borne, Toronto, Ont. 15-20

In thriving for years within the boundary of the Ottoman empire.

Legend makes the rugged mountain holy in the eyes of all Near Eastern Christians, and, moreover, the same legend has to do with some of the present day discomforts of life there high above the blue Aegean.

It is recorded that the Blessed Virgin rescued the son of the Emperor Theodosius from shipwreck, and brought him safely through the violent seas to the mountain foot. As they touched the shore, the sacred companion of the prince commanded: "Let no other woman's foot tread this soil after me." And so it comes, that no female beings are allowed upon the Holy Mount.

Females Excluded.

The strict exclusion of all female creatures from the mount, however, has certain disadvantages. Thus, no fresh eggs may be had on Mount Athos, and no milk for the cow and the hen, under the ban of the legend, are kept from its area. It is a place of masculine independence and supremacy; a land where all fowls are cocks; all shee rams; all cats toms; all housemaids men, and most men monks.

The ascent of the Holy Mount, to its realm of religious and masculine seclusion, is a tollsome one.

Above the monasteries and the hermit cells, the culminating, colossal, conical peak of the mount breaks into the clouds. This peak is so majestic that it is said to throw its evening shadow across distant Lemnos.

Karyes, a city of quaint domes set in groves of hazel, is the capital of the community, and in Turkish times before the war of 1912, it was practically the capital of a monarchy.

On the lower slopes, the olive, the lemon and the orange form an outlying fringe of vegetation. The higher slopes are climbed by the oak, the beech, the chestnut and mantled by fir. All manner of vegetables and fruits are grown in the monastery gardens; and the low, rambling buildings, accretive rather than planned, are picturesque, homey surroundings, within which to pass away a calm, reflective life.

Monks and Hermits.

The monks and hermits of Mount Athos have been named the Lavraters. Nature around them is beautiful and impressive, and their ways are sheltered and through plenty. On the other hand, some writers find the lot of life upon the Holy Mount anything but enviable. One says: "Nature and history have combined in making Mount Athos what it is; a milkless, milkless